

THE CHART

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THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1988



Campus visit

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle made Joplin his first stop after last night's debate.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBBLE

Average full-time faculty salaries for Missouri's* state colleges and universities for 1987-88

	Professor	Assoc. Prof.	Asst. Prof.	Instructor	Overall
University of Missouri-Rolla	\$47,480	\$36,994	\$33,069	\$20,252	\$41,268
University of Missouri-Columbia	44,606	34,004	30,363	22,315	36,590
University of Missouri-St. Louis	44,480	33,548	30,074	31,683	35,688
University of Missouri-Kansas City	43,096	33,769	28,888	19,851	35,465
Southwest Missouri State University	40,849	34,947	29,030	21,895	32,912
Central Missouri State University	38,826	33,884	28,262	21,418	32,860
Southeast Missouri State University	39,536	33,062	28,576	24,067	32,265
Northeast Missouri State University	40,316	33,964	28,230	23,139	31,219
Missouri Southern	39,451	33,482	28,009	23,377	31,040
Missouri Western State College	39,054	33,161	27,492	22,238	30,627
Northwest Missouri State University	36,481	30,860	25,563	21,492	28,516
Pittsburg State University**	34,600	30,500	26,800	21,200	28,275
Harris-Stowe State College†	31,924	25,709	27,005	19,991	26,896
Lincoln University	31,988	25,995	22,884	19,797	24,072

* All schools are in Missouri with the exception of Pittsburg State University.

** All figures for Pittsburg State have been rounded to the nearest whole value. The 'Overall' figure is estimated.

† The average salary of an assistant professor at Harris-Stowe is higher than the average salary of an associate professor.

SOURCE: Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education and Dr. Julio Leon

STAFF CHART BY MARIE E. MURK

Berk begins work on new academic calendar

ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While the final product will not be completed until Christmas, College administrators are in the beginning stages of designing an academic calendar for the next two years. Dr. Floyd Berk, vice president for academic affairs, said he will begin to assemble a possible calendar in the next two or three weeks. That calendar will be revised and "worked out" by the College president's committee.

The calendar includes dates for registration, final examinations, holidays, and beginning and end of the semesters. In addition, the calendar has drop dates for class changes. Commencement dates are included.

Berk said the semesters could be "possibly longer, but not a great deal longer."

Gov. John Ashcroft has encouraged colleges to lengthen their academic

years.

The calendar becomes a series of com-

mittees," Berk said. "An institution has

to set priorities of what is most important on the schedule and where those priorities fit best into the calendar."

Berk said there are times when the College is not able to accommodate everyone's needs. He said it "can't possibly satisfy everyone."

"If one priority is quite high, then you have to give up another idea," Berk said. "There are several conflicts that have to be resolved."

According to Berk, Southern will look "very strongly" at a five-day final examination period. Previous final exam periods have been four days, including this semester.

"If we go to the five-day examination period, the student can take his final during the regular class sessions rather than a special time," Berk said. "The five-day period will help the faculty in spreading out the exams and giving them more time to grade the exams."

Berk said the College used to end the first semester two weeks after Christmas.

"The faculty really questioned the value of those two weeks after Christmas,"

he said. "It was hard to get back into the course, and then the students had a final examination."

In the past, faculty and students have been concerned about whether the College should start classes in mid-August, late August, or after Labor Day.

"The vast number of colleges start before Labor Day and end before Christmas," Berk said.

"When we start the semester earlier, we end it earlier and vice versa," said College President Julio Leon.

"Many faculty and students have the same concerns at the Christmas break. Some want to have a longer break and others want to be out in early to mid-May. We can't have it both ways."

After the calendar is refined and revised by the president's committee, it will be presented at a meeting of the administrative council. From there, those on the council will take the proposed calendar to their respective departments. Berk said it is at the departmental level where conflicts and schedule problems are solved.

The faculty really questioned the value of those two weeks after Christmas,"

Quayle campaigns at Southern

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In his first major appearance since last night's vice presidential debate, Sen. Dan Quayle was greeted enthusiastically today during a rally at Missouri Southern.

"It's great to be in Lion country," Quayle said to a partisan crowd at Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. Saying Southwest Missouri "is a driving force behind the Republican renewal," he called the region the "center of America."

"You are hard-working, Ronald Reagan Americans," he said. "You revere God and family and reject the false premise of liberalism."

Claiming victory in his confrontation with Lloyd Bentsen, Quayle said his opponent deliberately avoided answering what he, Bentsen, would do if he were to suddenly become president.

"He ran from the question faster than

a deer runs from a forest fire," Quayle said. "I am proud of the man at the top of my ticket. There is no question that I would maintain and build on the policies of President George Bush."

Quayle said that when he mentioned America was the envy of the world during the Bentsen debate, Dukakis supporters laughed.

"I think it's his [Dukakis'] conviction that something is wrong with America in the sight of the world," he said. "Americans don't believe that; they think America is the greatest."

Repeating the statement he made last night during a news conference immediately after the debate, Quayle asked his opponents "When will you learn you don't build yourself up by tearing America down?"

Claiming that Dukakis and Bentsen "look down upon the rest of America," Quayle said the Democrats speak about the decline of the country.

"George Bush won't manage the decline of America," he said. "We will manage the growth of America."

The rally had been scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. today. Quayle's plane didn't land until 11:30 a.m. at the Joplin airport, and he and his wife, Marilyn, didn't arrive on campus until noon.

The delay in his scheduled appearance caused many students to leave before Quayle's speech. By the time Quayle took the podium, the gymnasium was only three-quarters full.

Southern is the only college in the United States to be visited by both George Bush and Dan Quayle during this campaign. According to Gary Nodler, who is now working for Mel Hancock's Seventh District Congressional bid, Bush sent Quayle to Southwest Missouri.

"You'd better believe that George Bush relayed to Dan Quayle that one of the places he should go to is Joplin, Mo., said Nodler.

Rally moved inside to Young Gymnasium

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Preparations began as early as Monday at Missouri Southern for today's appearance by Sen. Dan Quayle.

Yesterday, College maintenance personnel and Quayle staffers worked to move the event inside to Robert E. Young Gymnasium. Concerns of inclement weather prompted officials to move Quayle's appearance originally scheduled for outside the Billingsly Student Center.

"It's been kind of a hassle," said Mike Johnson, physical plant coordinator. "But we're working hard."

One of Quayle's campaign staffers, who refused to identify himself, was quick to play up the senator's visit to Joplin.

"It's a big deal for Quayle to come here," he said. "It's his very first chance

for him to react after his debate with Sen. [Lloyd] Bentsen [last night]."

"Any comments will be made right here in Joplin."

The aide also pointed to Missouri as a "crucial" state on election day.

"Missouri is important to the Bush/Quayle campaign," he said. "Missouri is one of the closest states vote-wise in the nation. We feel we can win it."

Yesterday, members of the College Republicans, sponsors of the Quayle visit, and members of the Residence Hall Association joined to decorate Young Gymnasium with posters, banners, and balloons in support of Quayle.

Dr. Marvin Singleton, who is working closely with the Bush/Quayle campaign in this area, was on hand to oversee preparations.

"It's great to see the participation

and enthusiasm on the part of the students," Singleton said. "They're excited about this ticket."

The McNeil-Lehrer NewsHour, aired on KOZJ public television (Channel 26), will be using footage of Quayle's speech that was filmed by MSTV students. The news program will air at 7 p.m. today and will repeat at 11 p.m.

"This gives our students some good exposure," said Judy Stiles, director of community service. "It's real good for the station."

Members of the Secret Service accompanying Quayle have been tight-lipped concerning security during the candidate's visit, although Singleton pointed out that things have changed since George Bush appeared at Southern in February.

"Security for Quayle is not as tight as when the vice president was here," he said.

Southern faculty members say salaries are adequate

University of Missouri instructors protest small raises

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

While faculty members at the University of Missouri have expressed dissatisfaction with compensation, their colleagues at Missouri Southern say salaries are adequate.

Faculty salaries at the University of Missouri increased an average of 2.3 percent this year, while administrators took raises of 8 percent. University President C. Peter Magrath received a 10.26 percent raise, to \$135,000 a year.

Last week the UM-Columbia history department adopted a policy asking faculty to avoid all uncompensated work to protest the low raises. Such work includes serving on committees, recruiting high school students, and advising students after office hours.

At Southern, on the average, faculty members are pleased with the College's move to put salaries at top priority.

"The College has certainly placed a high priority on faculty salaries," said Dr. Julio Leon, Southern president. "There is an overriding majority to make salaries as comparable as possible to institutions similar to us. I think this speaks well for the College's commitment to its faculty."

Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English, believes that while salaries could be better, the College is doing what it should to promote adequate faculty compensation.

"In a general sense, the whole system must be changed," Marlowe said. "As a whole, salaries in the entire sense of education are significantly lower than they should be. We must work on changing the system."

"However, I do feel the College is doing a fine job of keeping us in line salary wise. With what we are able to work with, I would say I am quite happy with my salary."

Several faculty members made references to the public school system when trying to summarize their salaries.

"In comparison to public schools, our salaries look great," said Edith Compton, associate professor of business. "It is my opinion that the College has made a definite effort to keep up with salary increases, at least for a college setting."

Base pay for high school teachers in Missouri is \$18,000. There is no minimum salary for college instructors. Additionally, there are no ceilings on pay for college instructors.

"College pay is a little more uniform than it is in the public school systems," said Larry Karst, counselor. "One would always want to make more money. But salaries, in general, are quite adequate."

Karst noted that it is much easier for "long-term" faculty members to make more money than for someone at the same ranking to come in from another institution and earn the same salary.

"Longevity definitely has something to do with it," he said. "The pay I make today is more commensurate with what I do than it was when I came here 20 years ago. It is my feeling that over the past 10 years, there has been a thorough effort on the part of Dr. Leon and others to make our salaries equitable to other similar institutions."

Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology, is among those who are pleased with what they are earning at Southern.

"I'm real happy with the salary here," Jackson said. "For example, I have some colleagues at Northern Colorado, and I know my salary is some 5 to 6 percent higher than theirs."

"The initial salary may not be all that great, but I would say that as of now, I'm being paid all I'm worth."

However, Jackson does believe there are some faculty members who are not paid what they deserve.

"In areas like the fine arts, where the instructors cannot go any further than a master's degree in fine arts, I am sure those instructors feel they should be paid more, and I would agree. They do just as good a job as I do."

Pete Havely, head of the fine arts department, believes his pay is adequate.

"I don't think you are going to find that every teacher is happy with the money they are making," Havely said. "But I wouldn't say I am underpaid."

Although current faculty pay is adequate, instructors are "due" for further increases, according to Dr. Conrad Gobera, associate professor of sociology.

"Comparatively speaking, at my position, I'm fairly satisfied," he said. "But we have not received much salary increase lately. We're due."

While Gobera is pleased that Southern is making efforts to keep faculty wages current with other institutions, he said the College must keep salaries "under stark

Please turn to
Salaries, page 3

**Instruction**

College Republicans president Mike Ales works with his son, Jacob, on posters for Sen. Dan Quayle, who visited Southern today. It was Quayle's first stop after last night's debate in Omaha.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Women's expo to highlight change, power, leadership

Leadership, power, and change will be topics of discussion at an exposition for women to be held at Missouri Southern.

At 9 a.m. Saturday in the Billingsly Student Center, *Today's Woman Journal*, Freeman Hospital, and Southern will host the first annual Today's Woman Expo '88.

Carole Keeton Rylander, former mayor of Austin, Texas, will be the keynote speaker at Expo '88. Rylander served three terms as the first woman mayor of Austin from 1977-83 and is president of Rylander Consulting Group, a government services consulting company. She will give her

keynote address at 11 a.m. and will take part in the panel discussion.

"It [Expo '88] deals with different issues of concern to women who have both personal and professional needs," said Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Ticket price includes admission to the trade show, keynote speaker, seminars, and all activities of the Expo. Tickets may be purchased through the continuing education office or by calling *Today's Woman Journal's* Joplin office at 623-4903.

Ackiss delivers speech to conference in K.C.

Honors director addresses student expectations

BY MARY GUCCIONE
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 28-30, Northwest Missouri State University and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities jointly sponsored a national conference in Kansas City.

The conference, titled "Keeping the Promise: A National Conference on Improving Quality in Undergraduate Education," selected 50 colleges and universities to present material concerning the title.

Dr. Lanny Ackiss, director of the honors program at Missouri Southern, participated at the conference.

His presentation, "Prometheans Unbound: Taking Students Beyond Their Expectations," primarily argued "that students from the college are expecting to gain much less than they ought to expect."

Ackiss said he believed the conference was an important way for Southern to learn about how the other educational institutions are working on the quality of undergraduate education.

"I suppose I learned that as the nation seeks to improve quality of education, it is very important to maintain the wide access to higher education that will ensure that most American students can have a

chance to go to college," he said.

Also speaking at the conference was Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft. Ashcroft's presence was a special feature of the conference.

Ackiss plans to attend the National Collegiate Honors Council Oct. 27-29 in Las Vegas. However, he does not plan to speak there.

Of the 93 students currently in the College's honors program, approximately 10 will attend The National Conference on Undergraduate Education April in San Antonio. The students will give presentations on individual projects they have pursued.

"It is a chance for students to present their professional quality presentations to an international audience," said Ackiss.

Another program projected for the honors program this year is the implementation of a feedback program giving students the option of requesting professors to comment on their strengths and weaknesses. Ackiss said this program will institute comments above and below students' letter grade, including thinking ability, class participation, creativity, to name a few.

"This program," Ackiss said, "will give the student a more detailed and meaningful feedback."

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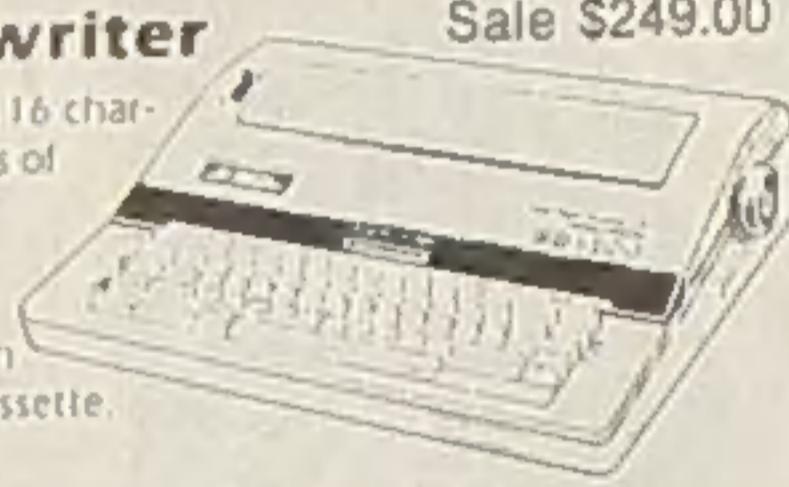
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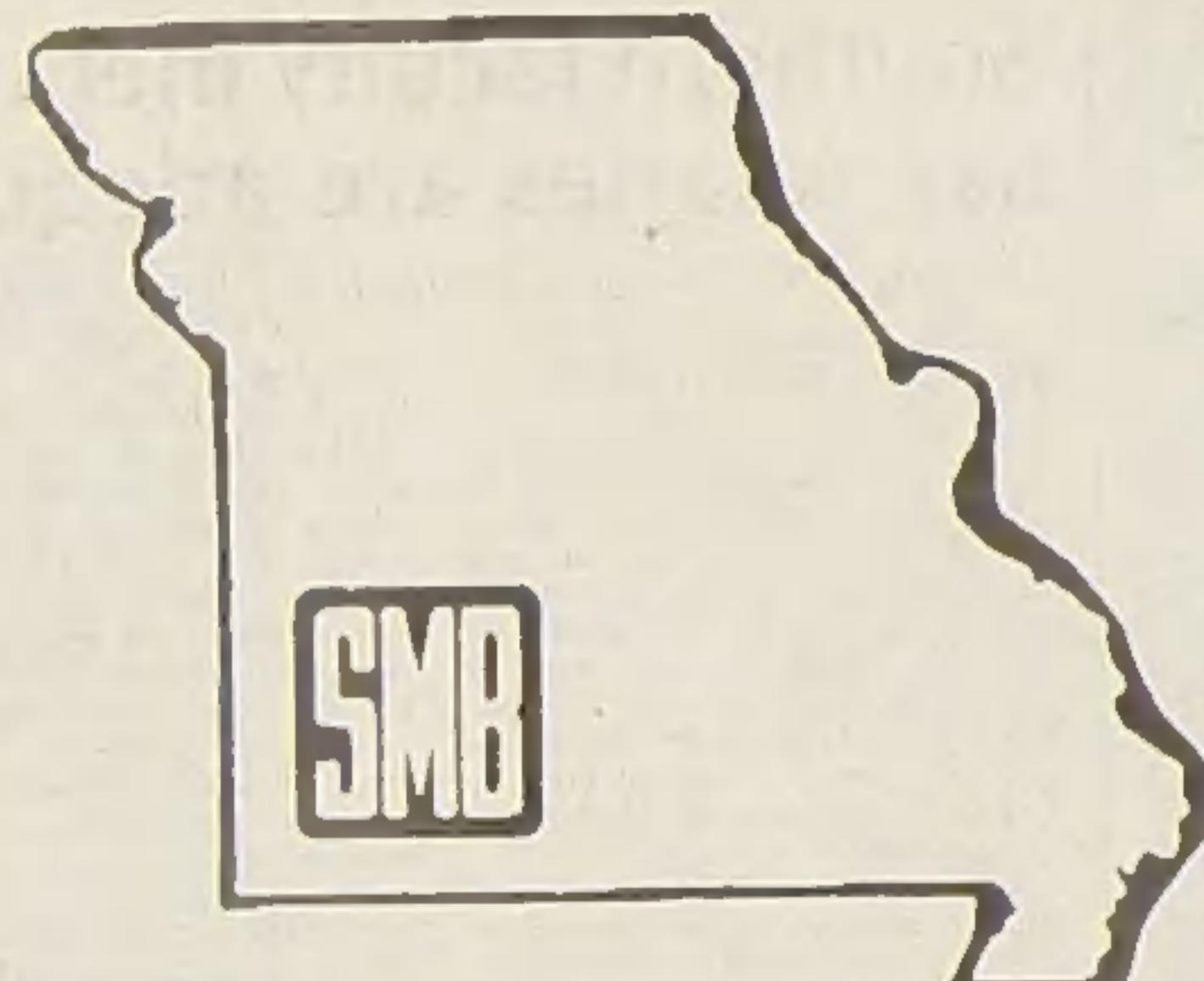


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Foundation offers funds

Hoping to find three nominees from Missouri Southern, the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation offering scholarships for as much as \$1,000.

"We always try to get someone to apply for the scholarships that are available," said Dr. Gad Renner, head of the social sciences department. "Our College can have as many as three students apply for a national scholarship."

Renner said there are five requirements for those applying for the scholarships:

Must be students pursuing a degree during the 1988-89 academic year;

Must plan to be a full-time junior-level student pursuing a bachelor's degree during 1989-90;

Must have a 3.0 grade-point average and be in the upper quartile of his or her class;

Must be a United States citizen or a United States national;

Must be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career government.

The foundation will select Truman scholars who have a high potential for leadership and future success in public service.

Those interested in applying for the scholarship should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 800-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice.

"The topic of the essay is really very broad," Renner said. "It could be on a tax issue, abortion, or even defense spending. A student could write about promotion of industry in Missouri. There are literally thousands of possible topics."

According to Renner, the foundation is required to select at least one of the applicants from the state of Missouri. Last year the foundation provided students with 105 scholarships.

Renner has set a deadline of Nov. 10 for submitting applications. He said those not applying will be narrowed to Missouri's three nominees by a committee before the national deadline of Dec. 1. Applications may be submitted to Renner before the Nov. 10 deadline.

NEWS

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Career talk

(Left) Missouri Southern senior Dori Worley speaks with a representative of Mense, Churchwell, and Mense CPAs, and (right) senior Theresa Shaddy meets with a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. representative during the Career Fair Tuesday on the third floor of the BSC.



STAFF PHOTOS BY NICK COBLE

Senate approves 51 proposed courses

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Tabling such issues as a plus/minus grade scale change and a proposed smoking policy, the Faculty Senate, after a "tenuous" hour and a half of approving proposed classes by the Academic Policies Committee, adjourned Monday.

Proposed courses from Missouri Southern's four schools were approved with little objection by members of the Senate.

Before motions to discuss the proposals began, Bernie Johnson, assistant professor of business, motioned that the Senate accept the proposals "in total" in order to "save time." The motion emitted chuckles from some senators who said it would "provide for narrow thought and blind acceptance" to the course proposals.

Fifty-one proposed courses were approved, with most of the debate centering on whether the College should increase the current faculty's class load or hire part-time instructors to carry the increase. The Senate's most vocal questioner was Dr. Vernon Balamonte, head of the phys-

ical science department.

"I'd like to know how the College plans to deal with this," Balamonte said. "Things are tough enough already. We need to know what direction the College is going to take."

Sallie Beard, assistant professor of physical education, addressed the Senate of her concern for the quality of education Southern students could receive due to possible part-time hiring.

"It is certainly good publicity for the College to be labeled as one of the top 10 least-expensive institutions in the country," said Beard. "But there is a point where that type of thinking can turn against you. There is always the saying, 'You get what you pay for.'

Causing some concern among senators was the proposed addition of "The Hispanic World Today," a class that would extend "beyond a student's basic knowledge of the Spanish language."

According to Dr. Vernon Peterson, associate professor of Spanish, the class could involve trips to various Hispanic countries, including Mexico, where Peterson has

studied before.

"I think it is essential to expose students to more than just the grammatical aspects of the culture," Peterson said. "The culture is so much more than that."

Brad Kleindl, instructor of business, said the College could make a mistake by focusing too much on the Spanish, French, and German languages.

"More and more, students when asked what languages they would preferably study included such languages as Russian, Chinese, and Japanese," Kleindl said. "Businesses are also asking for these languages more and more."

It was suggested that the Hispanic course proposal be sent back to the Academic Policies Committee for further revisions. The motion failed 13-7.

According to some senators, the real "highlights" of the meeting were tabled. A proposed smoking policy, which restricts smoking to instructor's offices and residence hall rooms, was set aside until the next meeting. The Senate will also address the plus/minus grade scale issue.

□ Salaries/From Page 1

review.

"I think the fact that Dr. Leon has been a part of this institution not only as president but as an instructor makes him more sensitive to the needs of this faculty," Gubera said.

One faculty member, who asked to not be identified, said the increases in salary have been "very little."

"There is still a lot of inequities for those that have been here a period of time," she said. "When I came here, I lost my ranking that I had at the other institution. Now I am back where I was before I came here, but there is still a long way to go, salary wise."

Attention: The deadline for submissions is the October issue of *Avalon* at noon Friday, Oct. 21. Submissions include short story, poetry, artwork, photography, and essay done by students, faculty, or staff members. If you're interested in submitting material, drop it by Room 117 of Hearnes Hall.

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STUDENTS !!!

Students planning to graduate in May 1989 need to file an application for graduation before Tuesday, Oct. 25. To file an application, the student must complete an application at the placement office, Room 209 in the Billingsly Student Center. The second step is to obtain an application and adviser's check sheet from the registrar's office, Room 100 in Hearnes Hall. These forms are to be completed by the student and the student's adviser. After approval by the dean of the school, the forms are returned to the registrar for final review. By completing the application by Oct. 25, there will be time for the final review and time to notify the student of courses required to complete the degree before the beginning of the spring semester.

These forms are to be completed by the student and the student's adviser. After approval by the dean of the school, the forms are returned to the registrar for final review. By completing the application by Oct. 25, there will be time for the final review and time to notify the student of courses required to complete the degree before the beginning of the spring semester.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1988

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Let's say no to dress code

Missouri Southern may have an image problem, however it is not with area employers who are looking for future employees, but it is with its own students.

This year's Career Fair was billed as a chance for students to get a first-hand look at exactly what employers are looking for when they hire workers. For juniors and seniors, Career Fair is an opportunity to make valuable contacts and possibly coordinate interviews for internships and even permanent jobs after graduation. For freshmen and sophomores, Career Fair offers an interesting view of the job market. However, this was marred by a ridiculous dress code which dictated such attire as wing-tipped shoes and dress suits.

Granted, students were not barred from the proceedings because they did not meet the standards set by the placement office. It should also be noted that the placement office attributes its set of standards to feedback it gets from the business community of what a student should possess, whether it be skill, knowledge, character and even dress.

However, what the business community tells the placement is proper dress for a student differs from the private policy of attire instituted by corporations. Despite our desire for the "best possible image", it must be realized that at public institutions, except in the rarest of occasions, dress codes are inexcusable.

Some students may not have access to some of the clothing items on the suggested order of dress. Wing-tipped shoes are expensive. Some females may not be able to afford a dress suit in the same vein that some males cannot afford a three-piece suit or even a tie. Are we sending a message to students that they would be out of place at a career fair because they don't have the money or clothes that mirror corporate America? Nothing will alienate students more than telling he or she how to dress, whether or not it is for his own good.

This week, a student attending the proceedings was asked "Is that what you plan to wear?" to Career Fair. The student explained that what he was currently wearing was all he had to offer in the way of dress. The student was asked if he could go home and change into "suitable attire." After finally being admitted, the student hung his head and went on. Though it sounds melodramatic and overly callous, this is happening daily, according to students who don't have wing tips and dress suits.

Our image may be enhanced to businesses, but to those who really count, the students, the College is perpetuating a giant let-down.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

'Some sinister group has taken over 'The Chart'

Something terrible must have happened. Looking at the last several issues of *The Chart*, I find it difficult to believe that American college students in 1988 actually wrote the things I read. Consider the evidence. One editor, easily bored by a debate over whether college officials should use the word "nigger", turns to a topic more attuned to his tastes and writes profoundly self-indulgent "My Pet Peeves" column, the likes of which I haven't seen since my High School Yearbook. Another editor, unaware that the NAACP was

founded by blacks and whites, that its membership has always been open to whites, and that it currently has a large white membership, considers it the moral equivalent of the Ku Klux Klan in its racism (try applying for membership in the Klan if you're black, Jewish, or Catholic). And yet another editor would like to be a career lady, provided that men will still open doors for her, she doesn't have to be drafted, and she doesn't have to make men look stupid. (Of course, it may be all right to make those famous English

poets John "Dunn" and "D.W." Yeats look foolish.)

So you can see my dilemma; since I can't believe that college students wrote all this, I can only assume the worst; some sinister group has taken over *The Chart* and is publishing badly written and badly reasoned articles under the bylines of our beloved editors. Someone should do something!

Henry (Say it isn't so) Morgan



Moving stirs memories of yesterday

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Moving. The very thought sends chills up your spine, right? Well, the topic for discussion today is moving, or how not to move.

After living in the same house for 23 years, my parents and I decided it was finally time to move. The old house was falling into disrepair faster than Dad and I could maintain it.

I have five older brothers and sisters, and as each one moved out, or got married, or joined the military, they left some (most) of their childhood possessions behind. You can imagine the things (junk) which had accumulated in the old house.

The thing that was the most fun was moving the pets. My dog, Budweiser, was easy to move, once he found out he wasn't going to the vet. My two cats, Moe and Boog, were another matter.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

On the day I moved the cats, I craftily rolled all of my van's windows up. Then, with a box of Tender Vittles tucked under my arm, I approached the varmints, uh, animals, with a hearty, "Here kitty, kitty. Let's take a little trip in the van." I think I've always been amazed at how my voice would suddenly raise two octaves when I spoke to a cat.

Apparently, the cats thought it was their turn to go to the vet, for when I picked Moe up, I was greeted with something reminiscent of the shark in *Jaws*. My normally docile housecat had turned into a Bengal tiger overnight. I put the cat into our van and shut the door. By this time, our other cat, Boog, had tired of the action and had gone to sleep. Gently, I lifted her up and carried her into the van, hoping her presence would calm the other cat down. However, the other cat was intent on waking her up.

When I slid into the driver's seat and started the car, the cats instantly went berserk. Boog began to pace the floor of the van, while Moe jumped with the grace of a cougar onto my back. Lan-

ding there, she began to do an impersonation of a piranha, alternately biting and slashing at my left leg instead. Have you ever tried to get into gear with a cat clawing and nibbling at your leg? Do not try this at home, or anywhere else that matter, for it is highly dangerous.

Finally, I was able to get both cats to the house. However, Moe ran back to the old house and, last I heard, had a comfortable home with our former next-door neighbor, who feeds tuna fish.

One of the most interesting things about moving is finding all of the embarrassing chores you'd forgotten about. Employing services of my brother and my brother-in-law about the task of clearing out Mom and Dad's closets. My 10-year-old niece decided this might be fun and offered her help in the process.

She came upon a stack of school photos of her father and his brothers and sisters. At a photo of me, she asked Mom, "Who's that?" Mom, with the short hair and gigantic ears, hearing that it was a picture of her Uncle

Please turn to **Memories**, page 5

Cooperation earns Southern success

BY ROBERT HIGGINS
BOARD OF REGENTS PRESIDENT

About this time every year a new appointment is made to the Board of Regents. The new appointee replaces one who just completed his six-year term of office. There are some who feel this term is too short. However, in our fast-changing society, we need new and different ideas, which the new appointment provides. New members ask questions which stimulate the thought process. Because of the thorough orientation given new board members, the new appointee is soon making valuable contributions.

In retrospect, the high caliber of people who have served on the Board of Regents has enhanced the growth of the College, because of their business experience and interest in higher education. Some effort should be made to utilize the knowledge and experience of past Board members. They could be the disciples



IN PERSPECTIVE

at Missouri Southern and spread the good news apart from the current active decision-making Board.

During this same time frame, new instructors are hired to augment our current teaching faculty. Selections are made only after intensive testing to measure their competence as instructors. The selection procedure can retain the high level of current instruction and encourage higher productivity standards from new instructors.

The compatible relationship between Board and administration has been particularly evident in the past several years. This relationship has produced rapid growth in plant and property, and established Missouri Southern as a premium four-year college.

The President being attuned to the philosophies of the legislature and programs of the CBHE, coupled with conservative administration, has resulted in continued progress.

However, without a core of well-trained, intellectual, and dedicated faculty, the College could not attain many of its goals on campus. This is

primary in arriving at the end product...the graduate. Consistent with producing a well-rounded graduate was a recent change in curriculum.

Many hours of thought, discussion, and compromise by faculty and administration produced change. Perhaps not perfect, but a beginning in producing the well-rounded, well-educated outcome. Also, this structuring of curriculum has laid a basis for change that is compatible with outcomes program.

The Assessment of the Outcomes program now effectively evaluate our graduates and changes to the curriculum based on these results.

We can now truly say, "Missouri Southern providing the best possible education at the lowest cost."

Probably the single most profound change guiding the College in recent years has been very direct and simple. "Mission Statement," faculty, administrators, and the Board of Regents, their very being. The recent accreditation confirmed that everyone on campus loves the mission of the College. Today and everyday we keep asking ourselves, "Are we fulfilling our mission?"

The answer is yes!

Three sabbatical leaves were given

Three sabbatical leaves were awarded by the college the past two years, and two were accepted—one by me last year and the other by Dr. Leitle this year. (The third was turned down when the professor obtained a job elsewhere.)

Late last fall, an article reported no sabbatical leaves were given for the year. Perhaps the confusion arose because I took my leave in the spring semester to accommodate departmental scheduling. Last week, an article reviewing the sabbatical policy reported only

one sabbatical leave could be supported this year. Two had been given but only one was accepted.

Certainly, additional sabbatical leaves are needed; they are valuable experiences for the professors and subsequently for their students. However, more sabbatical leaves have been granted by the college than have been acknowledged.

Ann M. Marlowe, Ph.D.
Professor of English

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communication laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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OPEN FORUM

THE CHART / PAGE 5

[Editor's Note: The Chart has accommodated the overwhelming number of letters-to-the-editor received this week by filling this page with those letters, again.]

The media simply fawns over stories

I usually not one to editorialize, but nothing will send me running for my McIntosh any faster than seeing the same old and archaic liberal dogma being dredged out for one more boring and predictable trot around the bleeding-heart track. Each time someone of the "Conservative ilk" (of which I am fiercely and unswervingly proud to be a member) tries to say one peep in opposition to any story or issue that happens to be a particular favorite of the liberal set, we are immediately hit with column after column of pseudo-intellectual pabulum, attacking us at everything from racism and bigotry, to fascism and/or neo-nazism. Well, this is one "capitalist conservative" who has had it up to her alleged 14k gold teeth with granola-munching VW jockeys. I do not like what a heartless imperialist I am, merely because I don't break down into great sobs of empathy at the mention of the homeless, the misunderstood Santeras, or the poor little fellows on death row who are spending countless thousands of our tax dollars trying to get off "cruel and unusual" sentences commuted. I am sick to death of how the media simply fawns over stories about the men and the Fondas of this world, who hop all about the globe, making ends right and left with every obscure communist insurgent in sight, and return home to the good ole USA and their safe and cushy homes in the Berkshires or Beverly Hills.

I am young, a woman, and an attorney, and according to most of my more liberal friends at the University, these traits qualify me for immediate and unquestioned membership in the Liberal Continuum. Why, you ask? Because, as a woman she has supposedly been one hell of a struggle for equality and acceptance by white, male counterparts. From the day of my birth (I am told), I have had an uphill battle against the forces of maleness, who refuse to allow any girl to "breach" their all-male business and social networks. No matter how hard I am or how hard I may try to succeed in my career goals, "they" tell me I won't be able to do it. Not for lack of effort on my part, mind you, but because "it's a man's world out there!" I am truly sorry to have to disappoint these optimist self-wishers, but I did succeed, and I did it on my own and without the so-called assistance of any ridiculous "Affirmative Action" program, which is just another liberal stratagem for legislating forced acceptance of mediocrity in the schools and workplace. There is no great secret to functioning as a woman in any other minority in a workplace traditionally dominated by the white male. The one and only true "formula" for success is plain old hard work, professional competence, and extending the courtesy and respect toward clients and colleagues that you would expect to receive in return. Nobody rides for free, and anyone expecting to do so through "gimme, gimme" programs like Affirmative Action, deserves to fall flat on his or her parasitic little face.

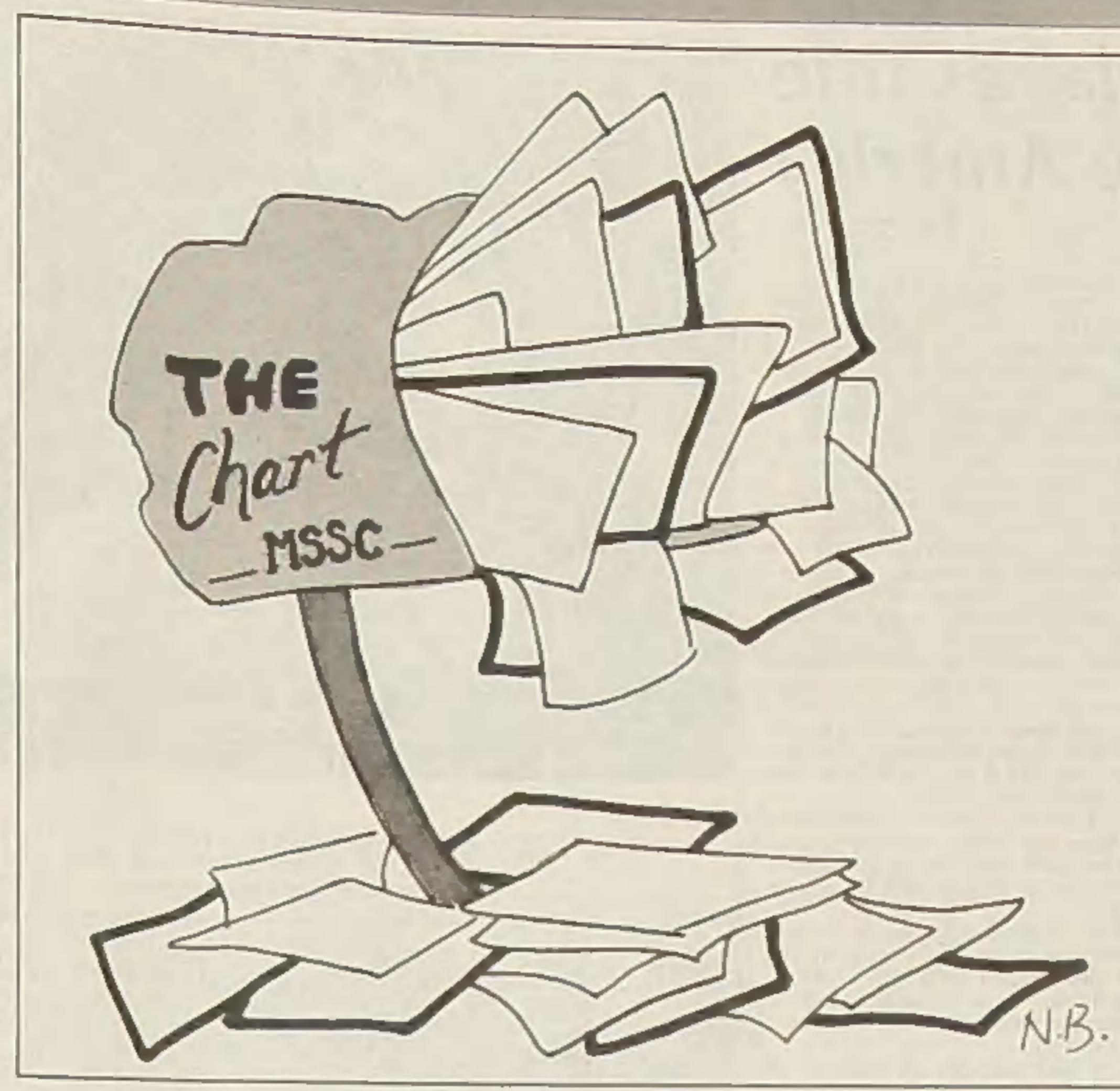
I can almost hear the clackety-clack of yet another fleet of leftist types as they churn out another nauseating batch of psycho-babble to put me back in my place, no doubt in the same niche they reserve last week for Mr. [redacted]. This doesn't bother me, because big is up as far as the "Lugubrious" is concerned. Their economic, educational and social policies have continually proven to be miserable failures. The [redacted] isn't going to be taken in anymore laughably absurd liberal ideologies which smack of socialism, pure and simple. Their "something for nothing" mentality, which includes throwing our hard-earned money at every radical fringe group or minority that happens to come "down with America" has, at long last, made them one too many formidable enemies.

Cynthia J. Campbell

Bravo, Brenda!

Give credit where credit is due," said somebody important once in a time. Commendations are certainly due to Brenda Kilby for her consistent display of mature, articulate, and responsible journalism. It is refreshing to see Editor's Column in *The Chart* that is as well as well-written. Bravo, Brenda!

Viola M. Wofford



Porsche was not established by General Motors

I am a mild mannered man. You published an attack on minority groups, and I remained calm. You published a patronizing piece on women, and I kept my cool.

But now you have done it! You state that Porsche was established by General Motors. This scurrilous piece of journalism cannot be tolerated by anyone.

I am a reasonable man. Yet, how anyone out of the womb long enough to eat solid food could believe such drivel, let alone expect others to accept it, places impossi-

bile demands on the imagination.

I am a tolerant man. I rationalize aberrant behavior, even when abhorrent. I know that your paper is a laboratory for student journalists. Would not requiring accuracy in their reporting be better training? Are you providing realistic preparation if you allow shoddy work to pass over the editor's desk to the printer?

I am a flexible man. Yet, how anyone out of the womb long enough to eat solid food could believe such drivel, let alone expect others to accept it, places impossi-

bile demands on the imagination.

In automobiles, "Porsche, there is no substitute". In journalism, "Accuracy, there is no substitute". Any other course is risky business. Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, no relation to General Motors, and I would appreciate your getting into the quality control of your publication.

H.L. Harder

Now, just how do you spell the word dis-uh-ray?

To whose eyes stray here, I would like to clear up the confusion that seems to surround the spelling of the word "disarray": D I S A R R A Y. This word spelled exactly this way appears in the original version of my poem, "Clownspin." It does not appear this way in *Avalon*'s volume IV printed edition of the poem *Avalon* mispelled the word; hence, dear reader, my purpose for writing this letter is revealed.

To regress to my pre-letter state, I must admit that a number of vile, contemptuous thoughts did cross my mind when my eyes first encountered the misspelled word. In fact, I considered using such phrases as "sandbox editors" and "out-house rag" in a venom-filled attack upon *Avalon* and its monthly offspring, *Avalon*. That, however, would be unfair, or at least not in the bag of ethics that I carry around with me. So, with a plea to

the amateur editors of *Avalon* in please, please, please be careful with my babies, I sign myself,

Diann Hays
Novice Poet

P.S. If any words in this letter are misspelled, or punctuation is misplaced, it is not the fault of the author.

Thank goodness males, females are not the same

I am a woman [sic], whom [sic] enjoys very much being, and being treated like a woman [sic], and whom [sic] derives enjoyment from treating a man like a man. I am also a woman [sic] who believes in equal rights. If a woman [sic] doesn't believe in equals rights, why waste her time in college competing with men? It would be an illogical inconsistency [sic] to say you don't believe in equal rights for women and yet got to college to compete for degrees with men. I detected a number of illogical inconsistency [sic] in that artical [sic].

It's true that males and females were not created the SAME (thank goodness, look at all the enjoyment we would miss out on). At the same time all women and men are not the same either. There are women who enjoy mens [sic] clothing and working in "male" stereotypical jobs, while at the same time there are men who enjoy wearing womens [sic] attire (long hair, ear-rings, ect. [sic]) and working in "female" stereotypical jobs.

As for the capability of women to perform "male" tasks. Research has suggested that the female sex is physically the stronger sex. A male could not withstand the physical stress of carrying a baby for nine months. As for physical labor, we

come back to the issue of individual differences. There are some females that can work circles around some males and visa versa [sic].

I would like to know from what source the author of the article gets the notion she can stereotype all women into one category based on one woman's [sic] action, namely, Pat Schroeder. For one thing, research has suggested that people who cry handle stress better than those who hold their emotions inside. Crying is not a sign of instability. This might come as a shock to the author of that artical [sic], but there are men that actually cry too. Look at Jim Baker [sic], he cries almost every week on National television, yet we don't use him as a model to stereotype all men into one category, do we?

I don't think the issue ERA is confronting is physical or advocates are talking about equal rights for equal ability. If a male and a female compete for a job, their sex should not come into the picture. The employer should hire an employee based on the qualifications for the job. Sex should not be considered as a basis for wages, either.

Every one enjoys different types of work; we are all unique individuals. We

should all be free to work at whatever type of work we are qualified for, not the type of work society says we should do because we are one sex or the other.

If the author of that artical [sic] really believes females shouldn't "compete" for and take "mens" [sic] jobs, maybe she should consider giving up her position as EDITOR to John Ford, the ASSISTANT EDITOR, so as not to make him "compete," "look stupid," or "feel inferior" because a "woman" [sic] has the higher position. The author might also consider not excepting [sic] the higher pay she might get for that position for the same reasons.

As far as the "thing that women haven't thought about if ERA was passed," I don't know a normal man who wouldn't honestly say that the thought of fighting in combat doesn't scare him to death too. Males do have emotions.

I also disagree with the statement "It has always been and always will be a man's world." I would like to know how the author thinks men are going to keep this world populated without women. Males need female [sic] as much as females need males.

Joyce Lovell

□ Memories/From Page 4

Jennifer burst into gales of laughter. Funnier yet was a 20-year-old photo of her father sporting a nice, new crew-cut. I thought the kid never would stop laughing.

Another aspect of moving was getting through the narrowest attic crawl space I had ever encountered. Of course, it was the only attic crawl space I had encountered, because the other house didn't have an attic.

The opening, a roomy two feet by 14 inches, was a tight fit for my rather large

body. I don't know what happened to those extra pounds on my posterior, but somehow I fit through the opening. Fantastic, I thought. However, glancing around I quickly ascertained that there was no floor.

I obtained some plywood at a local lumberyard that Dad cut to the desired length, and together we hoisted it into the attic. I nailed the sheets in and began the process of putting boxes of keepsakes "upstairs."

Back on ground level, I started unpack-

ing a box of what I thought were dishes and other assorted knick-knacks. Instead, what I found were photos, mostly baby pictures. I stared at one of a tiny bundle wrapped in a blue blanket. On the back of the photo was written "John Lee Ford, August 1965." Looking over at my seven-month-old nephew Jordan, who was sitting in his walker cooing contentedly, I thought of how little things have really changed throughout the course of my life.

Kilby reveals her prejudices

Although some of *The Chart's* recent editorials have been admittedly controversial, nothing hits us as being more hypocritical or wishy-washy than their attempt to "undo" the previous two columns with Brenda Kilby's ludicrous attempt at stating her views.

In her two-part sermon to "young white men" and "young women," Kilby reveals her prejudices in accusing all young white men of wanting special privileges because of "the color of their daddy's American Express card" and by claiming all women who don't favor ERA are traitors to their sex.

The irresponsibility of her writing is epitomized in phrasings like "Get off the pedestal, honey" and "because you pee standing up." If *The Chart* wants to apologize for previous editorials, it should do so in a straightforward nature instead of letting some assistant editor with a grudge against the world take pot shots at anything.

One final comment:

At one point Kilby cautions men to "keep that figure up" because "we don't care much for men who let themselves go"; we have seen Brenda Kilby and contend that this statement is merely another failure by her to practice what she preaches.

Larry Larimore; Noel Wiseman; Punky Rose; W. Park Triplett; Crissy Hamsher; Eric Von Holten; Zach Reitemeyer; Carrie Wuech; Jack Spurlin, Jr.; J. Michael Miller; Kevin Henson; Randy Bowman; Donovan Edwards

Has 'Avalon' finally changed?

Look and behold, the glorious *Avalon* is back again this semester. As a matter of fact, I just finished reading a short story in the Sept. 22 edition of *Avalon*. Just to satisfy your curiosity, the story was called "The End." In the middle of reading this story, I was shocked to find the "F" word [a word which implies sexual intercourse] in it. I was not shocked because I am a particularly religious individual or anything of that nature. No, I was shocked because during the spring semester of 1988, I submitted a story to *Avalon* and was told that it was unacceptable. Why? I was informed that, since one of the characters in the story used profanity in his speech, some readers of *Avalon* might be offended. Now, isn't that interesting? I find it curious that "The End" was accepted for publication even though it contained the four-letter word I have already mentioned. Even more baffling to me is the fact that the story I submitted contained no word which would be considered worse than the "F" word.

Has *Avalon* now changed its policy? Has its editor finally realized that we are living in the 1980's? Has he finally realized that refusing to print a story because it contains foul language is a form of censorship? Can it be true? I hope so.

If *Avalon* has not changed its policy, then I have but one question. Why was the story "The End" accepted while mine was turned down?

Now, who would like to take the first shot at answering my question?

Chris Quarion

Women want equal status

What does "woman" mean? Twisting ankles in high heels or clomping around on one foot when one breaks. Wearing pantyhose to cover up the veins they help create and tugging on them when no one is looking. Dressing in tight skirts that our knees get caught in or that hike up when climbing stairs. Sporting dresses that blow up in the wind or slip off shoulders showing we didn't [sic] all burn our bras.

Carrying purses that get caught in doors or hit children's heads or can be left who knows where. Having earrings babies pull out with a handful of hair. Wearing makeup that smears glasses or makes our eyes itch. Talking squeaky so men shut off the radio to see if it's the car.

Or does "woman" mean superhuman? Some women have to do all the housework, raise children, go to college and work full-time. We stomp all over poor little male egos just to work and pay our rent. We even get pregnant all by ourselves.

NO! Women don't want to be men. They don't want to be superhuman. They just want equal status as human beings. Men want women to bring home a paycheck now. Plus "real men" spend time with their children, help with housework, and want an equal partner.

WOMAN means "FEMALE PERSON."

Suzanne Bohmstedt

AROUND CAMPUS

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1988

Graduate claims title of Mr. Male America

Kevin Ziegler credits parents for his success

BY BOBBIE SEVERS
CAMPUS EDITOR

After graduation, not many students have the dream of becoming the nation's best-looking man, but for Kevin Ziegler, that "was a dream come true."

Ziegler, a December 1987 Missouri Southern graduate, won the title of Mr. Male America on Aug. 21 in a pageant held in New York City.

"I knew I had a chance to win, but I was just happy to be there," he said. "I did a lot of it for my parents. Only God could love me more than they have."

Contestants were judged in four main categories: personal interview, swimsuit, formal wear, and 30-second commercial delivery with points awarded for poise, personality, charm, handsomeness, and oral communication skills.

"This pageant is for the contemporary man," said Ziegler.

As Mr. Male America, Ziegler is a goodwill ambassador to the nation. He will participate in state pageants and parades.

Ziegler, formerly of Collyer, Kan., lived on a "very small farm" with his parents, Leo and Ethel.

"I could never pay them back for what they've done for me," he said.

Ziegler, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, has just completed a four-week assignment in Ft. Harrison, Ind. He goes on active duty in February 1989.

"The two [Mr. Male America and the Army] work hand in hand. Mr. Male America is like PR [public relations] for the nation's defense. I want to set an example for the men in this country."

He wants to leave the doors to his future open, but for his long-term plans he wants to prosper and perhaps enter the field of

physical therapy.

"Being Mr. Male America doesn't pay the bills," he said. "I want to find a job that can be flexible and one that I like."

Although he also won a three-day trip to Florida, Ziegler wants to send his parents instead of going himself.

He flew to Hollywood for an appearance on *The Late Show* with Ross Sheaffer the day after the pageant.

Ziegler's experiences with pageants all started with the Mr. 10 contest at Southern. He won first place in 1987 and then went on to become Mr. Missouri.

"I was reluctant to enter the Mr. 10 contest at first, but a couple of friends kept pushing me until I finally did it. I'm glad I did it. It was the influence of friends and peers that helped me get started."

This weekend Ziegler will turn his title over to the new Mr. Missouri. This year the pageant will be a two-day event held in Springfield.

I strongly urge any contemporary young man to enter the contest. You don't have to be a resident of the state of Missouri. Any guy can do it if they want to."

Ziegler is currently using his physical education degree from Southern to substitute teach at the Carthage schools.

He wants to see the world while he is still young, but feels "comfortable" being here at home.

"I want to thank a lot of people," he said. "I want to thank my sponsors: Duffy Distributor, Floyd and Jane Wiss of ATBT Construction Company, Financial Federal Savings and Loan, Olympic Fitness Center, and all the folks back home."

Ziegler referred to all of this as a "Cinderella story."



Fun time

Debbie Stark (middle), teacher of the two- and three-year-old children in the day-care program of the Child Development Center, and Marilyn Gates (left), her student assistant, find hedgeapples and Gates points out a cluster of wildflowers to the children while on a field

STAFF PHOTO BY MARK L.

Professionals talk to students about accounting

Participating in monthly meetings is one of the objectives of the Accounting Club at Missouri Southern.

"At the monthly meetings speakers make presentations," said Ruth Richards, publicity director of the Accounting Club.

"The speakers talk to students about different accounting procedures."

The Accounting Club is an affiliate of the National Association of Accountants.

The club meets at 12:20 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month in Room 102 of Matthews Hall.

The Tri-State Chapter of NAA has several companies from Joplin and the area

as members, including Empire Electric, Leggett & Platt, Tamko, St. John's Regional Medical Center, Freeman Hospital, Oak Hill Hospital, several savings and loans and banks.

"The local chapter gives students an opportunity to meet future employers and learn more about accounting," said Richards. "Last month a man from Commerce Bank talked about what he does."

The professionals also talk about economic views and the IRS and what they do.

Other officers include Lisa Hartman, president; Kevin Stouffer, vice president;

Myrna McCrary, secretary; and Leslie, parliamentarian.

All members must pay \$17.50 per year. This entitles them to receive a monthly magazine called *Modern Accounting*.

Students attend professional seminars and receive a monthly newsletter from the local chapter. They also receive a newsletter containing all the members' news.

Persons wanting more information contact Richards at 781-5165 or Huey, faculty sponsor, at 624-4950.

Phi Eta Sigma to send delegate to national convention

College students from across the United States will gather Oct. 14-15 at the University of Akron (Ohio) for the 29th Phi Eta Sigma national convention.

Delegates from more than 230 chapters will attend the convention, which is the governing body of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society.

Lisa Hartman, senior accounting major, is the delegate from Missouri Southern.

The national chapter is paying for Hartman's transportation, room, and meals. According to Dr. Earl Doman, faculty adviser, "The local chapter will also supplement Lisa's trip."

Hartman was the valedictorian of Webb City High School in 1985. She has been named to the dean's honor roll every semester since enrolling at Southern in the fall of 1985. She is a charter member of the Southern chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Delegates to the 1988 convention will be divided into six sub-committees according to Doman. Hartman plans to be involved in the activities and projects committee. Members of this committee will take the role of Phi Eta Sigma on college campuses, review reports of projects in chapters, and prepare a summary of recommended projects and activities.

Hartman will give a report to the chapter when she returns from Akron.

Upcoming Events

Today		LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	Pep Club Room 308 BSC 3 p.m.	Volleyball at William Jewell and William Woods 6 p.m.
Tomorrow		Volleyball at Missouri Western	Sign Up Deadline for Homecoming Talent Show BSC 102 4:30 p.m.	
Weekend	Soccer vs. University of Arkansas 2 p.m.	Invitational Through Saturday TBA	Football vs. Emporia State 7 p.m.	Student/Faculty Softball Tournament Four Seasons Complex 1-4 p.m. Sunday
Monday	Columbus Day Observed	Klononia Room 311 BSC 9 a.m.-2 p.m.	Sigma Nu Room 311 BSC 5:30 p.m.	CAB Movie Fatal Attraction Barn Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	Newman Club Room 314 BSC Noon	Soccer vs. Rockhurst 3:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Columbus Day	Homecoming Final Elections BSC Stairwell 9 a.m.-2 p.m.	ECM Room 314 12:30 p.m.	Student Senate Room 310 5:30 p.m.

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Art major enjoys stained-glass work

Gillett believes his art is more of a learning experience than college

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS
ARTS EDITOR

Attending five colleges before coming to Missouri Southern, John Gillett is hoping to make himself a more proficient artist.

Gillett, a 53-year-old art major, said art is a "continuous thing." He said art is "how you perceive life."

He attended high school in Oshkosh, Neb., and five different colleges prior to coming to Southern.

Gillett received certificates in commercial art and drafting and studied stained glass work at the University of Massachusetts. He also received a certificate of completion from commercial art school.

Gillett first studied art in 1955 after serving in the Army in Korea.

He said his "pro areas" of work are retail display with Montgomery Ward, restoration of Victorian homes, and painting and sculpturing for two nationally known homes in Springfield.

"My major jobs that are local would be the old Fox Theatre down town," he said.

He said the Fox, which is now the Central Assembly Church, is the only grand theatre in the four-state area which hasn't been destroyed.

Gillett constructed a six-by-68-foot stained-glass window in the church.

The significance of the window, he said, "Is that it is nationally ranked in size by the National Stained Glass Association which I am a member of."

Gillett has worked with stained glass for 10 years and has had his own studio for six years.

He currently is working with stained glass on homes and businesses in 22 different states.

Two of Gillett's other jobs were doing stained glass work in the chapels of Freeman Hospital and St. John's Regional Health Care Center.

"I kind of look at my art background and previous training like building a dam," said Gillett. "Coming to Southern and learning different medias plugs up the holes in the dam."

"I have a different outlook on art now than I did 20 years ago. I know my frustration what I need to learn."

He wants to become a more well-rounded artist and more proficient in a lot of different medias.

"The art department at Southern offers me that possibility," said Gillett.

He said he enjoys being in class with freshman the same age as his oldest

daughter who is attending college at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar.

Gillett said he has no problem keeping a good teacher-student relationship.

Although he is older than his teachers, Gillett said he respects them in part because his parents were teachers.

"You learn to respect the office they hold as a teacher," he said. "If you're going to learn you must learn to respect those who teach you."

He has made over half his income the past six and a half years selling his artwork at arts and crafts shows in an area ranging from Dallas to St. Louis and Denver to Memphis.

Gillett said selling his artwork is more of a learning experience than college because it is a "real life situation dealing with dollars and cents." He said it was a good environment to learn in.

"I had to learn to make something that would appeal to masses of people whether I liked it or not," Gillett said. "When selling your paintings is your living then you have to look at it in a monetary point of view. You have to make something people will want to buy."

"I am 53 years old and I don't feel it. These learning experiences create energy for me."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK CORLE

Proficient artist

John Gillett, a 53-year-old art major, explains a recent drawing to two Missouri Southern students.

Album is disappointment

Level 42's 'Staring At The Sun' comes up stale

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Rating: ★½
(out of ★★★★)

Talk about gettin' all fired up about something and then having a bucket of water thrown on you. It's like a slap in the face that leaves permanent burns.

Staring At The Sun (Polydor/Polygram) is the latest offering from Level 42, a band which is having enough trouble getting airplay in the States as it is without sending us a long play full of repetitive drum beats and lyrics that smack of forced philosophy.

It's a tough call to criticize a band like Level 42, whose last three albums have gone double platinum in the U.K., and for good reason. With such infectious tunes as "Something About You," "Lessons In Love," "Hot Water," "Running In The Family" and melodious gems like "Leaving Me Now" and "It's Over" (and the list goes on and on) it leaves one to wonder why *Staring At The Sun* comes up stale.

Sure, the band went through some major revamping over the past year. Drummer and main songwriter Philip Gould left due to "musical differences." His brother and guitarist, Boon, also left the band with the exception of some minor songwriting on *Staring At The Sun*, which are sorely lacking here. However, Level 42

boasts, simply put, the best bass guitar player ever in Mark King, whose voice can melt glass instead of breaking it. Additionally on keyboards is Mike Lindup, whose talents on the keys as well as lyrics are nothing to sneeze at. Yet everything, with the notable exception of the first single, "Heaven In My Hands," is track-to-track bore.

Even such talents as Julian Mendelsohn, who has worked with *New Order*, *Erasure*, and Wally Badarou (*Talking Heads*) couldn't save these 45 minutes of beat drivel. And boy do the lyrics lack it. Try this: *No one heard you say your prayers for love/ No one ever seemed to care for you/ Blind as you run/ Aware/ You were staring at the sun*. Yawn. The hazy and vague prose bores me.

There are a pair of tracks that seem to be a saving grace for *Staring At The Sun*. "Tracie" and "Take A Look" sound great until you reach the one minute mark and... Bam! You've got instant pop fodder. This LP doesn't even leave anything for the dance floor to screw up. Everything is done right there in the original mix.

One thing Level 42 has always been able to pride itself on has been its ability to induce someone to dance without flipping on a drum machine. Level 42 is a musician's band. It is a band that combines the best of jazz, funk, blues, and rock all into one very appreciable package, except for this entry. All those qualities are lost here. I had my dancing shoes on, but it's too bad the music was two sizes too small.

Coming Attractions

Joplin	John Anderson Today 8 p.m. Maxi's	Cheap Trick Oct. 15 8 p.m. Memorial Hall	Restless Heart Oct. 28 8 p.m. Taylor Performing Art Center	Ray Stevens Nov. 5 8 p.m. Memorial Hall
Kansas City	Robert Plant Concert Sat. 8 p.m. Sandstone		Heartbreak Tour Oct. 13 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	
	Jimmy Page Concert Oct. 14 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	'Shear Madness' Comedy Mystery Oct. 20 American Heartland Theatre	Death Angel Oct. 28 8 p.m. Uptown Theatre	Amy Grant Nov. 1 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
Springfield	Stryper & White Lion Tuesday 8 p.m. Hammons Student Center		Greg Allman Band Oct. 23 8 p.m. Shrine Mosque	
Tulsa		Hank Williams Jr./ Waylon Jennings Sat. 8 p.m. Tulsa County Stadium	Stryper & White Lion Oct. 15 8 p.m. Expo Pavilion	

Art exhibit

Gary Bowling, a professional artist from Lamar, is part of Direction: Color and Form, an art exhibit that will run through Oct. 30 at the Spiva Art Center. In addition to Bowling, Warren Rosser, Robert Russell, and Wade Thompson also will be part of the exhibit. Part of the exhibit will include a hands-on opportunity for students in the R-B school district who will view the art and then create some of their own art. The show is open to the public and free of charge.



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CITY NEWS

THE CHART / PAGE 8

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1988

Council approves tipping fee lease

Tanglewood Apartments proposal to rezone land receives rejection

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Tipping fees at the local landfill, the fencing of the Tanglewood apartment complex, and consideration of another 144-unit expansion were major topics of discussion at Monday's meeting of the Joplin City Council.

The Council approved a lease that would increase the tipping fees from the current rate of \$5.25 per ton to over \$14. The lease applies to all refuse dumped at the landfill.

"At this time, we are the lowest fee in the state, south of the Missouri River," said Harold McCoy, Joplin's director of public works.

McCoy said \$2.7 million would be needed to meet new state and federal requirements for the landfill. These requirements include the closing of the landfill for 18 to 24 months, and keeping tabs on the landfill for 20 years.

"For us to slowly recover all costs involved in meeting the full requirement, we'd have to charge \$35 a ton in tipping fees for the next two years," McCoy said.

Also considered was the possibility of contracting another company to handle the city's waste disposal. City Manager Leonard Martin voiced concern over this proposal, recommending that the current lease be extended because the landfill would be closed within two years.

"Our biggest concern is starting over with a new contractor when we're in the final stages of a landfill," Martin said. "It wouldn't be good management to start with someone new. It would take a lot of staff time to train a new contractor."

The Council heard objections to the rate increase from attorney Robert Parrish, who spoke on behalf of Gary Garvin, owner of Trash Master Disposal Company, a private garbage truck operating firm. Parrish believes the fees should not be imposed until after June 1,

so Trash Master could notify its customers of the increased rate.

The Council unanimously approved the City's entering into the lease agreement with Midwest Solid Waste Company, Inc.

In addition, the Council rejected, in a 6-3 vote, a request by Robert Baker, a local builder, to rezone land located near the Tanglewood apartment complex from single-family dwellings to planned local business and multiple-family dwellings.

Baker wanted to construct a 144-unit addition to the complex. A number of opponents of the addition were at the meeting. Most were against it because the complex was having difficulties in filling the number of units already constructed.

The opposition was also upset because the complex's owner, Lindsey Construction Company, supposedly was required to build fencing around the apartments when the multiple-family zoning was obtained in 1955. However, the Council could only find a record which stated that the only fence requested was that east of the complex.

The citizens in the area near the complex complained because people from the apartments were walking through their lawns.

Norman Barr, a nearby resident, was one of the main objectors to the new addition to the complex. Barr submitted informal protest petitions which contained over 150 signatures.

The Council, after much discussion, denied the request.

It approved a request by Betty Corbin, who wanted to rezone 1603 Connecticut from single-family dwellings to planned, single-family and duplex districts. She wanted to build two duplexes and three single-family homes.

In other Council action, Dwight Douglass, attorney for Ozark Center, a facility for people with mental disabilities, spoke before the Council regarding an incinerator which St. John's

Regional Medical Center would install near 28th and Picher Avenue. Douglass said the hospital erroneously thought it owned all of the property on which the incinerator would operate. According to Douglass, this is not the case.

The hospital obtained a special-use rezoning request at an earlier Council meeting. Douglass said the center received no prior notice from St. John's saying that work would begin on the project because hospital officials thought St. John's owned the property.

"It has become the practice in Joplin to give actual notice to landowners within 185 feet of the proposed special-use permit for re-zoning," said Douglass. "No notice was given within 185 feet because St. John's erroneously assumed they owned all of the property within that area."

"I appear here, not with a legal argument, but with an argument of fairness."

Upon hearing Douglass' case, St. John's decided to move its facility 15 feet further south from its originally proposed location. The Council decided to delay a vote to reconsider St. John's special-use permit until the next meeting.

In other business, the Council approved a contract with Snyder Bridge Company of Joplin for excavation, pole erection, and installation of loop detectors for traffic signal improvements in various locations around Joplin. It also approved a request by Donghee Lee for renewal of a special-use permit. Lee wants to operate a greenhouse at 2005 Wisconsin. The Council approved this request on a five-year basis.

The Council approved a request by Mike Fowles to rezone the Meeker Leather Goods Company from industrial to multiple-family dwellings. Fowles wants to renovate the building and use it as an apartment complex for senior citizens.



Animal lover

Opal Hyslip, who lives south of Joplin, continues to locate pets with the help of a Southern student.

Local store makes, sells tie-dyed shirts

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Unique may be the word to describe Sparkle Graphics, a T-shirt store located at 519 Main in Joplin. The business could be described as unique because of its storefront. The front window contains many screen-printed shirts and sportswear. However, the main feature is the motorcycle.

"My husband (cartoonist Nic Frising) has had that since it's been new," said Nancy Frising, owner of the store. "He was riding that when we first met."

"It (the motorcycle) is a belt-driven Simples," Frising said. "It was made by Montgomery Ward."

Frising said the storefront attracts numerous customers, as well as representatives from other businesses.

"When St. John's Hospital had their 50s and 60s dance last year at John Q. Hammons, they borrowed the motorcycle and set it up by the stage," Frising said.

The business began in May 1987 in Webb City and shortly thereafter moved to Joplin.

"We started in Webb in my home," said Frising. "I didn't foresee moving to a business this quickly."

The business offers tie-dyed T-shirts as



Nancy Frising, owner of Sparkle Graphics, and Russ Steenman, store artist and a Southern student, stand in front of Frising's tie-dyed shirt business.

well as many specialty items, such as tie-dyed skirts.

"We offer many special items and tie dyes," said Frising. "We offer faster work and better quality, but what really sets us apart from competitors is the fact that we do small orders."

In addition to T-shirts, which sell for \$10 and \$20, and skirts, the store does custom screen printing.

"We'll do tie dyes on long T-shirts and skirts," Frising said. "We just moved the screen printing equipment in from our last location three weeks ago."

Previously, the business was located at 101 East Sixth Street.

"We were located in the basement,"

said Frising. "That's kind of how the retail store got its name—Underground Fashions."

"We moved up here (to 519 Main) for the retail," Frising said.

Frising started her business because it sounded interesting.

"I just enjoy doing it (operating a business)," she said. "I learned screen printing 10 years ago as a hobby."

Another item which is produced by the company is posters.

"Nic (Frising) has got a lot of people creating posters," said Russ Steenman, an artist for Sparkle Graphics and a student at Missouri Southern.

Future plans for the store include opening a children's section.

Local animal lover finds homes for unwanted pets

BY TAMMY MCCULLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

A fond memory for Opal Hyslip is of her grandfather. "He'd come home and talk about a cute animal he'd seen, and I'd ask: 'Why didn't you bring it home?'"

An animal lover since childhood, Hyslip decided to make her love into a career. She has been finding homes for wanted and unwanted animals for 18 years.

In 1970, Hyslip started the Animal Aid Association with two friends. The goal of the group was to find homes for abandoned, abused, and unwanted animals.

Hyslip, who lives south of Joplin, "retired" from the Association after a few years to enter private business. She opened Hyslip's Pet Adoption.

Through the years Hyslip has found homes for literally thousands of animals. She has a strict adoption application for the people who come to her for pets. She will not release an animal to a person without a fenced yard. If the person has a child the restrictions are even tighter. She will not give a small animal to a family with a child under four years old.

Hyslip has even been known to ask for directions to a person's home so she can check on the animal's new surroundings.

"If I'm not satisfied, I'll take the animal back," she said.

A wide variety of animals have spent time at the Hyslip home. Along with the usual dogs and cats, Hyslip has had rabbits, peacocks, doves, canaries, and horses.

At present she is caring for 12 cats, 10 dogs, peacocks, and a horse that is 27 years old. This list does not include the animals up for adoption. These are her personal pets.

"I couldn't begin to have this many in

the city," said Hyslip.

Hyslip has paid the expenses for caring for these animals from her own pocket. She asks for a \$10 adoption fee per animal, but this does not begin to cover expenses. The animals must be spayed or neutered, given shots, and often medical care, not to mention food. It has been months when the food bill between \$200 and \$300. The average is about \$60.

Until five years ago, Hyslip cared for the animals alone. It was then that she began to receive help from a friend, Hoag. Hoag, a student at Missouri Southern, visited a few times each week to clean the pens.

Two years ago Hyslip underwent cancer operation and Hoag began to play more of a role. She now comes every day to feed the animals and care for them. This is not easy for Hoag, as she has a class load, a nearly full-time job, helping Hyslip.

"After they've been here for a while, we get attached to them," Hoag said. "At times end up keeping them."

Hoag is now responsible for getting animals spayed and neutered and giving them medical care. She also goes out to pick up the strays and retrieve runaways.

According to Hoag, puppies are easiest to give away, and unspayed dogs are the most difficult.

"Many times we get a female dog because she's going to have puppies," Hoag. "People don't want to be responsible."

Sometimes someone would take an animal just because it's free. They want to take care of it, but they'll let it if it's free.

VOTE !

Letitia Winans

for
Homecoming Queen

PHI ETA SIGMA

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VOTE !
Letitia Winans
for
Homecoming Queen

PHI ETA SIGMA

SOUTHERN FACES

THE CHART / PAGE 9



Janet Gabriel, women's basketball coach, believes she has a "world" of experience to offer. Gabriel comes to Southern from the University of Oklahoma.

Gabriel offers 'world' of expertise

New women's basketball coach was 'brought up around sports'

BY CRISTY NICHOLS
CHART REPORTER

This year, the women's basketball team at Missouri Southern is getting a coach with a "world" of experience to offer it.

Janet Gabriel, head coach for the Lady Lions, has played and/or taught basketball in places such as Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and South America. In 1981 she and 11 other women were chosen from a list to represent the USA Select Team in the Jones Cup in Taiwan. They brought home a silver medal.

"I don't even remember who won the gold," Gabriel said. "I had been through so many tryouts that the real honor for me was that I was picked off a list just for my abilities."

Those abilities just did not come overnight for Gabriel.

"I have been playing basketball since fourth grade," she said. "I was brought up around sports."

By the time she was in high school, Gabriel knew basketball was her game. So after graduation, she entered Pennsylvania State University with a major in physical

education—but not because she was necessarily interested in teaching PE.

"For women there isn't much in sports past college," Gabriel said. So she decided she would play basketball during college, then continue with the sport by becoming a basketball coach.

After receiving her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh (Penn.), Gabriel spent three years as an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, where her team won the Big Eight Championship in 1985-86. She then spent a year trying to decide if her life was going the way she wanted it. She contemplated whether basketball was what she wanted.

"I could have gotten a job almost anywhere," she said. "But when you have been playing basketball since fourth grade, you can't just quit."

After her year of soul searching, which Gabriel spent coaching a high school boy's basketball team "where there was no pressure," she made her choice to come to Southern. One factor influencing her decision was the size of the College.

"In the larger schools it sometimes seemed that athletics were the sole purpose of the school," Gabriel said. "The

athletes kind of got lost in it all. They weren't people, they weren't students; they were just athletes."

She believed that by coming to a smaller school she could relate to the players on a personal basis and keep them from becoming "objects."

Gabriel, who is from a small town in Pennsylvania, has received many honors in the course of her career. She was a member of the 1978 U.S. Jr. Pan American team and also made it to number 18 in the Olympic tryouts before being cut. With the obvious success Gabriel has had, one might wonder what kind of philosophy she has used regarding her career.

"Just do your best," she said. "If you work hard, things will happen."

"That is how I got where I am today," she added. "They didn't just say, 'She's cute—let's give it to her.' They said 'Look, she's worked hard—she deserves it!'"

Gabriel expects the same commitment from her team.

"I'm looking for a certain kind of personality trait, a deep desire to play," she said. "...I'm looking for [NCAA] Division I players."

Singleton calls nursing science, art

BY PAULA JINES
CHART REPORTER

When Anita Singleton turned 30, she exchanged the independence her B.S.N. and M.S. degrees afforded for her Mrs. title.

"I wanted to have children," she said, adding that she considered marriage a requisite.

Singleton, assistant professor of nursing, said she did not want to become a doctor-and-nurse team with Marvin, her nose, and throat specialist husband. He training R.N.s," she said.

The desire to work with nurses who already R.N.s was her motivation for accepting this one-year contract at Missouri Southern.

"Nursing is a science and an art," she said. "If you think of it as an instrument,

you have to know what your song is and use your talents to play it."

The list of "songs" has a wide range. Singleton's own repertoire includes assistant professor at Pittsburg State University, independent consultant to hospitals, and work in intensive care units.

Nurses can specialize, she said, supplying her own area of speciality—medical surgical, and within that, cardiovascular clinician.

Singleton said she does not view herself as a nurse all the time. "On a conscious level I think I am a mother. Subconsciously I am a nurse. My first priority is my children. Home and family is my life."

Home is 200 acres near Seneca, stocked with 60 Arabian horses. The Singltons and their two children, Mitchell, 9, and Catherine, 7, ride trails together around their 12 pastures.

Singleton is horsemanship leader in the 4-H club. She takes students to fairs where they ride and show their horses.

"I want to be accomplished," she said, "not a hotshot. I love to ski. No ambition to be great—just get down the mountain."

Singleton said she wanted to make good memories for others, to be a good person, to accomplish "something for the world." She said her life "touches other people's lives" through her teaching.

"I don't like complainers," she said. "You are perceived by what is blowing out of your mouth. You become what you verbalize."

Singleton's one published article appeared in the August 1976 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on the subject of blood pressure. She has not written for publication since. "I am lazy," she said.

Cassens enjoys opportunity to interact

Professor of mathematics brings more than 20 years of experience to Southern

BY SARA WOODS
CHART REPORTER

After teaching and administrating at several colleges and universities, Dr. Patrick Cassens is glad to settle down at Missouri Southern.

Cassens, professor of mathematics, is experiencing his first year at Southern. However, Cassens is not new to the field of education. He has taught for more than 20 years.

According to Cassens, one of the main benefits of teaching is the opportunity to interact with others.

"Working with people is one of the reasons one chooses teaching over other jobs," he said. Cassens says it is the students, as well as the subject, that makes class enjoyable to teach.

During the span of his career, Cassens has taught at the University of Missouri St. Louis, the State University of New York at Oswego, and Central State University in Edmond, Okla. Additionally, he has served as vice president for academic affairs at both CSU and Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y.

Although Cassens has served as both a teacher and administrator, he is happy to teach.

"When you are teaching you have much more active involvement with the students than as an administrator," he said.

Cassens learned of the opening here through *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a national tabloid. While interviewing for the position and viewing the College, Cassens was impressed with both the faculty and students. He liked the fact that "they [the students] were interested in a number of things; they were doing things other than strictly classroom activities." He said one of the attractions of Southern was its image as a "growing, dynamic institution."

As for his teaching style, Cassens says it depends on the nature of the course and the type of students. Some courses require a slower pace. Some require examples.

Although he has not been in the area long, Cassens says he finds Southern an "enjoyable" place to work. He is still getting his way around Joplin and says the city "offers much more than Rangeline, which is what a traveler might see." When not teaching, Cassens spends



Dr. Patrick Cassens, professor of mathematics, said his teaching style is dictated by the "nature of the course." He has over 20 years experience in education.



Anita Singleton, assistant professor of nursing, calls nursing a science and an art. She believes her home and family are her life. Her children are top priority.

MID-TERM CLASSES

Course	Credit	Time	Days	Instructor
Prin. of Accounting I	3	1-2-15	M-Th	Goode
Oral Communication	3	2-3	Daily	Cummings
Microcomputer Use*	3	3-30-6-15	TTh	Tunnell
Legal Aspects**	1	8-9-15	TTh	Kleindl
Cash Flow**	1	9-9-50	MWF	Kleindl
New Business Tax**	1	11-11-50	MWF	Kleindl
Problems in Recent Diplomatic History	2	3-4-40	TW	Teverow
Adventure Training	2	9-9-50	MW	Brown
Adventure Training Lab†	-	10-11-50	W	Brown
Adventure Training Lab†	-	1-2-50	T	Brown
Essential Skills Physics	3	1-2-15	M-Th	Sloan
Gen. Psychology	3	2-3-15	M-Th	Volkay
Self-Aware/Career Dev.	1	9-9-50	MW	Vermillion
Intro to Sociology	3	1-2-15	M-Th	Tate
Theatre Lab	1	1-3	TTh	Bowman
Self-Aware/Career Dev.	1	6-30-8-15	Th	Vermillion
Hum. Rel. Skills for Employ.	2	12-1-30	MWF	Disharoon
Hum. Rel. Skills for Employ.	2	5-30-7-30	TTh	Disharoon

* Class begins Oct. 20

** Meets Nov. 7-Dec. 13

† Must sign up for one of the labs (required for course)

Registration for these courses will be held from 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in the first-floor lobby of Hearnes Hall. Classes begin the week of Oct. 17 and continue through the end of the semester. The last day to drop a mid-term class with a "W" is Nov. 11. Finals for these classes will be given with regularly-scheduled finals Dec. 17-22.

much of his time in academic activity. He has published articles in several scientific journals, including *Abstract Analysis* and *Foundations of Geometry*. He also gives presentations, recently speaking to the Math Club on the subject of coding. Additionally, Cassens has an interest in the computer applications of mathematics.

One of Cassens' hobbies is slow jogging. However, learning is a full-time hobby. He also gives presentations, recently speaking to the Math Club on the subject of coding. Ad-

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THE SPORTS SCENE

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1988



Going home Sophomore fullback Lenny Stennons leaves the field after Southern's 2-0 shutout of Oral Roberts.

Soccer Lions prepare for key Rockhurst test

Southern ousts Park College, Oral Roberts

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Deceiving Park College 2-0 for the first time in five years is what Head Coach Jack Spurlin is calling the soccer Lions' "biggest win so far."

"I think this victory really got the team up, which is good because Rockhurst is coming up," he said.

Southern, 9-1-1, hosts Rockhurst College at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Lions will be seeking their first victory ever over the Hawks, ranked No. 8 in the NAIA.

Southern, ranked 18th in the latest

Rollerson followed suit.

The outing was just Taffner's second appearance in a varsity game.

Spurlin thought the crowd was excellent and very supportive of the team.

"[Former head coach Hal] Bodon almost fell out of the bleachers after Southern scored its first goal," Spurlin said. "He was that excited."

Last week, Southern faced Oral Roberts University and came away with a 2-0 victory.

Spurlin recognized tri-captain Keith Bonick for playing excellent defense and having his best shot of the year.

"[Former head coach Hal] Bodon almost fell out of the bleachers after Southern scored its first goal. He was that excited."

—Jack Spurlin, head soccer coach

NAIA poll, had its most physical contest of the year against Park Monday afternoon. Three players—Brad Erwin, Leon Rollerson, and Leony Stennons—were injured during the game and removed from play. Lance Stephenson hurt his thumb, but continued to play.

"The first half was really close; both teams had six shots on goal," said Spurlin. "The second half, things started to click. We had more control."

It was not until 23 minutes into the second half that Southern was able to score. Brooks Taffner, freshman, scored on his only shot of the game. Shortly after,

"I don't understand how the goalie saved it," Spurlin said. "It was really an excellent shot."

On Saturday, the University of Arkansas comes to Joplin for a 2 p.m. exhibition at the soccer field. Youth Day will also be observed for area soccer players. The junior varsity will play against a team of select all-stars from the area prior to the varsity match.

Spurlin said the win against Park will give the team an extra boost.

"The guys really believe they can beat Rockhurst," he said.

Emporia coach says Lions are 'much improved'

BY GORDON NOAH
STAFF WRITER

After an important and hard-fought 21-10 victory over Fort Hays State last week and considering the difficulty of Missouri Southern's early schedule, one might think the Lions would have a breather.

Instead, they face Emporia State University. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in Fred Hughes Stadium.

The Hornets, ranked fourth nationally, are a run-oriented team with a stingy defense.

"They could be as good as Pittsburgh," said Bill Cooke, Southern head coach. "It's hard to gauge somebody on film. They're physical. They're not as potent as Pittsburgh. They're more of a smash-face team whereas Pittsburgh was more finesse."

Emporia State has the services of the one of the best tailbacks in the nation. Senior Aubrey Dunlap rushed for nearly 1,500 yards last year, including 118 against the Lions.

Southern will counter with a much improved defense that is coming off two superb outings. Senior Mike King was selected as defensive player of the week in the CSIC after he recorded nine tackles, seven of which were unassisted. Six of the tackles were for a loss of 33 yards while he added five sacks and a blocked punt.

"Against Pittsburgh we changed our defense to accommodate our people," said Cooke. "Last week against Fort Hays we had our best defensive performance of the season. We've gone to a scheme where we can bleed slowly. I think we're a much better football team at this point and time than last season. Our attitude is good, and

the guys believe in themselves again."

Larry Kramer, head coach of Emporia State, can also see the improvement.

"I think it's going to be a very tough game," he said. "We're concerned about their defense. They're a darn good football team. They're much improved over last year."

The Hornets, 4-0, who lead the CSIC in total defense, held Wayne State to only 15 yards rushing last week en route to a 27-7 victory.

"Most people we play throw the ball a lot, so it's deceiving," said Kramer. "Wayne State threw the ball 22 times against us and we had seven sacks, so that really cuts into the rushing yards. We're fortunate to be leading the conference in total defense."

Southern, though, can carve its own way into the Emporia defense with Alan

Brown, who leads the conference in passing with an average of 257.6 yards per game. On the other end, freshman wide receiver Deonis Browning is averaging 17.5 yards per catch. Senior wide receiver Donley Hurd is averaging 15.8 yards per catch, while senior running back Jerome Stone adds 9.2 yards per catch.

"We can move the football against them," said Cooke. "They're a good football team with good speed, but we're a pretty good team, too, when we want to be. Good offenses take what they want."

Southern plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation, and Kramer is quick to point that out.

"It's tough to start the season playing teams like Northeastern [Okla.] State, SMU, and Pittsburgh," he said. "They're a much better football team than their 2-3 record indicates."

Traywick hopes to improve record with weekend games

Although the Lady Lions lost Tuesday night to Southwest Baptist, Coach Debbie Traywick is trying to keep the enthusiasm of the team high.

"When you miss 20 serves like we did, you can't expect to win," she said.

Traywick said the team played well but the players had a difficult time serving and lacked concentration.

"I don't know what it is. If I did, I would fix it," she said. "It is just the little mental consistency we don't have."

Tonight, the Lady Lions will challenge teams from William Jewell and William Woods colleges at 6 p.m. in Liberty.

"William Woods is a pretty good team, but we should still win it," said Traywick.

"William Jewell is 6-15 and their competition has not been as tough as we have had."

Traywick is not especially pleased with her team's record of 11-15. But she is hoping to change it with competitions this weekend in the Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph. Southern will face

teams from Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Illinois, Iowa, and Arkansas as well as other Missouri teams.

Traywick has not seen any of the out-of-state competitors, but speculates teams from Southwestern University (Texas), University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Emporia State University, and Missouri Western to be the "toughest" competition for the Lady Lions.

"We are tied with Missouri Western in the conference race right now," she said.

It was just last weekend that the Lady Lions faced Missouri Western, losing 7-15 and 3-15. On the other hand, the Lady Lions finished 4-2 against the rest of the conference. They beat Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Wayne State, and Washburn. In addition to the Missouri Western loss, the Lady Lions fell to Fort Hays State and Kearney State.

The tournament will be divided into four pools with the two top teams from each pool advancing to a single-elimination championship bracket on Saturday.

Intramural tournament on tap

Planning to play all games on Sunday, the Missouri Southern intramural program will have a co-ed softball tournament this weekend.

"Right now we have four teams signed up and are still hoping some more get organized," said Carl Crumer, intramural director. "Games will start at 1 p.m. and will end at about 5:30 p.m."

The tournament will be played at Four Seasons Sports Complex. Sign-up deadline for the softball tournament is tomorrow.

After Sunday's softball tournament,

will be played on Oct. 18-19.

"We've just now started to get information out about the golf tournament," he said. "Each player's score will be on an individual basis."

Cromer said participants will play nine holes on Saturday and then complete the tournament with the back nine on Sunday. Tee-off time for both days is 2 p.m. The tournament will be at Briarbrook Country Club. There is an \$8 entry fee.

Persons interested in playing in either tournament may sign-up in Physical Education Room 115.

My Opinion



Drug testing working well

Ruth, Mantle, Aaron, Chamberlain, and come to mind. Nobody questioned these greats.

But now the tables have turned. Sports figures of today like David Gooden, Tim Raines, Lawrence Taylor, Michael Ray Richardson, even Len Bias have ruined the image of the all-American hero.

When I was young I always enjoyed watching Raines steal bases and Gooden strike out batters with his infamous fastball. Those players were always something awesome to see, and I often dreamed of having an arm like Gooden's, not to mention the speed of a Tim Raines.

What about Len Bias? Was he celebrating being drafted by Boston Celtics or was he already playing basketball?

I have (or had) a great deal of respect for these players who dedicated their lives to professional sports, but it hurts me so much to see them go away all that they've earned by taking drugs. What makes big professional stars start using drugs? Is it the fact that they're making so much money? If that's the case, what about college athletes into substance abuse?

I believe it's just stupid decisions.

From a "Philosophy Statement" that Missouri Southern gives to its student athletes, it is written that the College is "concerned with substance abuse by student athletes." The athletic department will address these concerns through the Student Athlete Assistance Program.

"We're not here to harass or demonize," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director. "We just want the athletes to make intelligent decisions and our program is doing that. We have one of the best programs in the country."

According to Salle Beard, women's athletic director, there was more involved than just "setting up" a program. Dr. Wayne Harrell, representative to the athletic committee; Frazier; and Beard met experts on starting a program.

"When we attended seminars to learn how to set up a drug testing program," said Beard, "we were not expecting a 22 percent positive test rate, but we have experienced a 22 percent positive rate."

Beard pointed out that the 22 percent came from a combination of many different programs from many different colleges.

"Substance abuse is not a problem for athletes only; it's a societal problem. That 22 percent was also of the student population," she said.

Southern's drug testing program was put into effect on Jan. 15. The program requires all student-athletes to sign a statement acknowledging that they will participate. Failure to participate in the program results in forfeiture of athletic eligibility at Southern.

Students are randomly selected for testing. Any positive test is handled by the athletic director and the athlete involved. Coaches, mates, and parents are not informed of the problem. Counseling is available for the athlete, and testing continues until either Frazier or Beard make a decision while the student is at Southern.

In the event of a second positive test of a student athlete, parents of that athlete are notified. Writing of the test results is done by coaches and then notified unless parents request otherwise.

A third positive test terminates an athlete's eligibility and financial aid at the College.

Frazier said none of the athletes have tested positive a second time.

Obviously, the program is working since no one has tested positive a second time. It is a real shame that we have to do this to the young people of today, but it's working well.

□ Donald Abernathy is a staff writer for The Chart.

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